THE CLONNEL BIOTS

The Intelligencer.

THERE WAS NO CONKING boom at Albany erdsy, his vote standing as on Tues It is "a far cry to the distant and about as far a cry from Al hary to Washington.

THE COUNTY LEVY.

percase of Nine Inquisand Seven free annual session for levy purposes of

Commissioners of this 2231y, was held yesterday. The levy gas fixed at 50 cents on the \$100 valuanor, to be expended as follows:

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The County valuation last year, real and personal, was \$16,968,380. Fifty cents on the \$100 of this amount would produce \$64.841 90. There are, however, other sources of revenue amounting to several thousand dollars, among which is the interest from \$50,000 P. W. & Ky. Railreal bonds, amounting to \$3,500 of itself. Conkling

There is a constant tendency on the part

alk a Board to increase the expenditures Robinson. for reade and bridges. They have increased "Why, have they not endorsed this state of the spendium on this account was only\$14 (55, and there was no contingent road food of \$2,00 as there is this year, and as these was last year. In 1877 the expanditure was \$16,200. It has never in our recollection been as high as it is this year, for the contingent fund will certainly be spent. contingent fund will certainly be spent. This is a part of the levy over which the country members of the Board are always enthusiastic. As a general thing they go infor "the old flag and an appropriation" under this head. This is natural, for in so doing they get a big haul out of the city, about it further than to say that it is an

of the military division of the Missouri has been extended four months. President Garfield promises to attend the

Atlanta exposition, public business permitting. The President cordially endors

es the object of the exposition.

The lowest bid for supplying the post-masters with all official and registered backage envelopes, required for official use, for the fiscal year commencing .the first of July, aggregates \$51,724, on a hagi of the total number (28,977,250), of the several kinds used for the year ending March 31, 1881. The actual cost of the exvelopes used during that year, under the present contract, was \$100,810. The coinage of the various mints for Bay in \$12.228,500, of which \$2,300,000 is

In the following appointments were made by the President to day; Collectors of Customs, Wm. Groaveneur, of Morris, N. J., for the district of Alaska; Henry A. Kennedy, of Maine, at Waldoboro, Maine, rice General Jas. A. Hall resigned; Thos. M. Broadwalters at Vicksburg, Miss.; Gen.; Costello, at Natchew, Miss.; Gen.; K. Foote, Poetmaster at Jackgon, Tenn.; Augustus Brasins, of Pennsylvans, Agent for the Indiagen at the Great

is Agento to the Indians at the Great Nebrara Agency, Nebrarka.

The failure is announced of the old Pioneer mail company, A. Arnot, of St. Lovis, Mo., President, with headquarters is this sity, which has been engaged in the mail contract business for six years pair, and which has at different times held large contracts in every State and estimates.

held large contracts in every State and termary. The failure is attributed by Mr. Araot to the recent curtailment of the contract service and other changes which have been made in carrying the mails for lie put few years. The Carrier years.

The gast few years.

The Government has employed the revices of Col. W. A. Cook, of this city, to pas care the cases against the Star route rips. He is one of the best criminal impeas in the country. He did most of the real work in the whisky ring trial.

The san this session of National Board of leath begat, to day. The entire session of the real work in the country of the state of the start misiana quarantines, but no

exclications of internal revenue for

missioner Runm estimated that the receipts for the year would reach nearly

... Chief Clerk Mann to day celebrated the Fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the Postoffice Department. The whole Department with the control of the co Windom leaves to-morrow sipects to be absent about two weeks. NO NEARER

NEW YORK, June 1.—From the Public: AN ELECTION THAN HE WAS BEFORE. Business is still at high tide. Exchanges Ex-Sensior Conkling Keeps His Thirty

live Votes But Adds None to Them. Relative Standing of the Candidates Unchanged. ALBANY, June 1 .- It is rumored that

Gov. Cornell will not write declining to permit his name to be used as a candidate in the Senatorial contest. Senator Mo-Carthy has not received any letter from the Governor refusing to allow his name to be used. VOTING IN JOINT CONVENTION.

The Senate and Assembly met to day in joint convention to ballot for Senators The first vote was for a Senator to fill the short term made vacant by the resignation of Conkling. The result was: ... 35 Jacobs

0	Wilself				
	The vote for a successor to Mr. Plattt resulted as follows:				
0	Platt 29 Crowley 4 Depaw 25 Evarts 3 Kernan 58 Dut her 2				

The Chairman announced that no choice had been made to fill either vacancy, and the Convention adjourned to meet again

What the Ex-President Thinks of the CLEVELAND, O., June 1 .- The Herald

publishes an interview with ex President Hayes, in which he says: "Mr. is a monomaniac on the It will be seen that the County tax is subject of his own importance. It will be seen that the County tax is raised this year Scents on the \$100, or from the stop of cents. This is higher than it has been since the fiscal year of 1877-78, when of monomania. This is quite a been since the fiscal year of 1877-78, when At 10 50 cents. This is higher than it has been since the fiscal year of 1877-78, when it was 50 cents. Lat year was the lowest year ince 1809-70, when it was 40 cents. The levy that year was only \$61,159 84. The levy that year was only \$61,159 84. The next year, however, it was 90 cents, and the levy was \$131,800.

The main items of increase this year our 1890 are for roads and bridges, \$4,350; Coort House and Jail, \$4,500, and \$1,000 increase for salaries, which results from the increase of 5950 in the per diem for members of \$650 in the per diem for members of the Board, resulting, we suppose, from the expenses attending the investigation of \$650 in the per diem for members of \$650 in the per diem for members of the Board, resulting, we suppose, from the expenses attending the investigation of \$650 in the per diem for members of \$650 in the pe do you ask me there, after insulting me."
"Insulted you how?" atked Genera

"Why, have they not endorsed thi

THE EXPLANATION

of the President's Action in Removin

Merritt to Appoint Robertson,
Washington, June 1.—The fact which decided the President to nominate Mr. Robertson as Collector has at last become and we are not disposed to make a fuss known, and it must remove the doubts of a large number of those who have quesiten that ought to be noticed.

There was falk yesterday among the Bard that there night be other items not down in the bills to provide for, depending, however, on what may turn up in the course of the pending investigation.

GUVENAMENT GONNEP.

Admit "Internation Affairs, Department Bortons and Burrens Briefs.

Washington, D. C., June 1.— J. Stanley Brown salk for Europe to morrow on public serrice bug, inces. During his absence O. L. Praden w. "I act as private secretary to Praident Gart." eld.

The leave of abue, toe granted Lieuten at Colonel Fred D. Grant, side de camp of the military division of the Missouri.

A Petition Five Reds Long.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- An Albany special ayer A monster polition in favor of the late Senstors has arrived from Auburn, Wordin's district. It is eighty feet long and contains over two thousand names

LOSE AN EYE.

An Illustration of the Bangers wentle sports. ETEUBENVILLE, June 1.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Charley, son of Mrs. Hill, of Cincinnati who with his mother has been visiting the family of Hugh Patterson, on Fourth street, met with quite a painful accident

street, met with quite playing with another. The following appointments were made this evening. While playing with another that have a struck in the left boy at the depot he was struck in the lef eye by a stone, destroying the eight. Mr. Hill died at Cincinnati a few weeks ago.

International Pedestriantim. LONDON, June 1 -Myers, of the Man nattan Athletic Club, and Meralli, of Boshattan Athletic Club, and Meralli, of Boston, have gone into training for the coming amateur championating meeting at Birmingham. Myers will make his first public appearance in the race on the 25th inst. The international match for the championabile, in which Bowell and Weston are effect, begins on the 20.h inst. Rowell walked up to London yesterday to meet Weston. Both look well—Weston especially as.

Another Cheeky net of the French, Tunis, June 1 .- The French gun boat Leopeld, boarded a Maltese schooner of this coast, examined her papers and left guards on board, who accompanied the vessel to Monaster.

John W. finrett at Stome

BALTIMORE, June 1 .- John W. Garrett Precident of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, arrived to day from Europe, and was welcomed by the Mayor and promi-nent business men. Confederate Descrition Day of Raltie

BAIMINORE, June 1. — Confederate

4,363, Youk, June 1 .- Four thousand three hundred and sixty-three emigrants arrival to day.

Ross will Try Hantan. Sr. Jones, June 1.-Wallage Boss writes that after rowing Morris he intends to tra

READJUSTERS As an Iudex of the Condition of Bus

show that the report of general stagnation in trade which has been persistently circulated in the vicinity of the Stock Exchange is not in accord with the facts The amount at New York last week has been exceeded only three times in the Washington, June 1 .- The Readjusters history of the Clearing House, although it was the fourth week of the month and

it was the fourth week of the month and dealings in stocks were by no means the heaviest on record. Exchanges at Boston last week were the largest ever known at that or any other American city except New York. The aggregate outside this city has never been equalled in the fourth week of the month, when it is usually the smallest, and rarely surpassed in any week. In comparison with the corresponding week of last year gains appear at every city except one, and the decrease at San Francisco is insignificant. The increase of 111.6 per cent at Boston, is especially remarkable. The amounts of exchange for the week ending May 21st, at San Francisco, and May 25th at all other cities are as follows:

Boston Fhiladelphis Chicago..... Cincinhati.... St. Louis....

It Should be remembered that the re urns for the last week do not differ es turns for the last week do not differ easentially from those for other weeks in May. The aggregate for New York in May was \$4,881,169,927 and is the largest monthly report in the history of the Clearing House; nor was this extraordinary amount due to the unprecedented dealings in stocks, for after deducting double the market value of the stocks sold the remaining exchanges for the month were at least \$3,094,189,687 against \$2,929,528,142 for the month of January, hitherto the largest on record. The aggrehitherto the largest on record. The aggre gate for all the cities outside of New York arge, and that no expectations are reliathat the general business of the country that the general business of the country has been dull or declining in volume. The exchanges do not show whether the people have been making or losing money, but they do show with greater fidelity than any other source of information whether dealings and nayments have been large or small. Having in mind the fact that the course of prices during the nast month has been generally unward. past month has been generally upward, though the changes in most instances have been moderate, and that there has peen no disturbance in the money market, we are forced to infer that the business of

aually prosperous.

Monthly Abstract of the Status of the WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- The fol-

lowing is the public debt statement for the month of May:

	Four per cent boods	738,652,95 694,85 14,000,00
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	Toial dept	2 071,564,854 17,853,705 236,496,088 \$1,852 921,971 11,150,721 87,250,323
	Interest due and unpaid	\$ 2,451,043 10 800,005 737,292 66,655,850
	of certificates of deposit	10,860,000

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Fraud 84 the Pension Department. KECKUK, IOWA, June 1 .- Special Ageu Sprague, of the Pension Department, Washngton, has worked up a case of fraud this city whereby the Government had been defranced of six thousand dollars. The application for pension was made by Dr. W. F. Hannon, of Garthage, Ill., who gave a man named Ohilders as witness to certify to bis disability. It has been discovered that Childers died in 1861, and that Hanna accurate another than the control of the contro that Hannon secured another man to represent Childers. All the parties were arrested last night. They are well known and in good standing.

Hayana Happenings,

HAVANA, June 1.-The tribunal ac uitted the El Triunfor of the charge against it on the second hearing. The Vos de Cube asserts that the Liberalso I santiago de Cuba, abstained from voting by order of the Free Masons. Of 232 negroes transported to Farnando Po, in the ship Josephins, 35 of them died on the passage.

Hall Storms in New York. Hackensack to Fishkill plains. The grain is everywhere destroyed, corn and young fruit killed and strawberries ruined. The storm lasted three-quarters of an hour. Some of the hall stones were two inches in diameter. In places this morning the hall stones were a foot deep.

Cont Discayeries in Washington County WASHINGTON, Pa., June 1.-Two veins new of coal have been passed through by the Pleasant township. One of these was BALTHORE, June 1.— Confederate memorial services were held to day in Loudon Park Cemetery.

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Ott Tanks Strpck by Lightning. EAST BRADY, June 1 .- During the storm here last evening two tanks, of 25,000 barrels capacity, belonging to the United Pipe Lines, were struck by lightning, and one of them, containing 10,000 barrels of grude oil, was set on fire.

VARIOUS OPINIONS ABOUT THEM.

tive Men of all Parties-The State Convention To-Day Looked Upon

State Convention which meets at Richmond, Va., to-morrow promises to be of, unusual interest on account of complications growing out of the special session of the A reporter of the Western Associated Press has had interviews with leading men of all parties in Virginia, the points of which are set forth in the following brief statement: A leader of the Conservative Republicans said "the Readjuster canvass in 1881 is a repetition of the Independent Democratic Republican novement of 1869, when Mahone an controlling the Gubernatorial office and the latter the Senatorship. The movement was purely selfish, having no principle involved, and the result did not advance the Republican party. So with the movement this year. The same men are in it. Mahone and Lewis are the leaders. Mahone sought to put himself at the head of the Democrats of this State, and when he failed in that he turned towards the colored Republicans. He cress nothing for the controlling the Gubernatorial office and failed in that he turned towards the colored Republicans. He eyes nothing for the colored people, only so far as they aid him in his schemes. His plan undoubtedly is to combine the worst elements of all the parties and get control of the State, and finally be the head of a white man's party. If he should find it necessary he would himself take the nomination for governor and canvas; the State. This would be his strongest eard there. If he were to have control of federal patronage he might succeed. To the question by the reporter if the gentlemen thought the

think General Garfield will be careful and not commit such an error. There is some talk of a union between the Debt-paying Democrats and Conservative Republicans on the State ticket. General Wickham, leader of the latter, would be acceptable to all who want to see Virginia's gredit kept. The Mahones, on the other hand, claim that the future welfare of the State depends on the sucwelfare of the State depends on the suc welfare of the State depends on the suc-cess of the Readjuster movement, and that their leader is acting in good faith towards the Republicans. To the question whether, if successful, Mahone would act hareafter with either of the National parties, the representative Readjuster did not make a categorical answer. He said: "This is purely a local movement and "This is purely a local movement, and we shall not stop to consider its effect on National politics. We want the debt National politics. We want the debt-brought down to a basis more just than at present. The debt as it tands represents not only the principal and interest, but the interest on the interest compounded. We want to fix a principal which we can pay and a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent; then let us pay the inter-est. Why, how does the case now stand? The Bourbon Democrate have had control of the State for twelve years: have failed of the State for twelve years; have failed to pay the interest, and have gone on in-greasing the debt. That reckless manage-ment should stop. Then they succeeded

creasing the debt. That reckless management should stop. Then they succeeded in oppressing the poor and in almost closing up the colored schools.

The Readjusters believe in education. They want more schools, and are willing to be taxed for that purpose. Why, since their control of the Legislature they have taken start to reseal this objectionable.

their control of the Legislature they have taken steps to repeal this objectionable legislation, and a large number of the colored schools have been reopened.

Mahone has come to the front again because he represents a principle and his help is necessary to its success. The fruit of the movement of 1869 was lost because he returned to pusiness. He is now in the field to stay, and the effect of his wonderful organizing ability will be reen soon. The regular Democrats couhis wonderful organizing ability will be seen soon. The regular Democrats confirmed pretty much what had been said by the Republican leader referred to above. They say Mahone is ad demagogue and will decive all who are with him. They regard the result of the recent municipal elections as indicative of popular sentiment and of an overwhelming wood, and while going down a decline in the fall elections. This is the response of the people to the dicker hest ween Mahone and the Senatora. They are now for a solid Democratic party. They might have divided if left to them, but a not when threatened with a combination formed by Gorham and Mahone.

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MAHONE HAS CONKLING'S SYMPATHY. ALBANY, June 1 .- The following di

patch was sent last evening; . Datch was sent last eyening:

Albany, June 1.

To Gen. Mahone, Richmond, Va.:

Your every effort for the true advancement of the South and to make the elections real and fair has my heart, and deserves the co-operation of the Republicans everywhere.

ROSCOR CONKLING. CONFEDERATE BONDS.

English Holders Hopeful of Realisin Upon Them.

LONDON, June 1 .- At yesterday's meet LONDON, June 1.—At yesterday's meet-ing of the confiderate bond holders a resolution was adopted inviting the bond holders to déposit their bonds in trus for the committée and to pay an assessment of one shilling per 1,00 pounds for commit-

tee expenses.

The Tinas, in its financial article, says the fapt of a meeting being held deserves notice, although the first impression undoubtedly will be that nothing pould be doubtenty win that the position of the creditors of the Confederacy, as there is cleane in the American Constitution for bidding the recognition of such loans. The meeting, however, appointed a very influential committee, consisting of Messrs bidding the recognition of such loans. The meeting, however, appointed a very influential committee, consisting of Meess. Clamphell, Martin, Mercatts, Payne, Walker and Sir Henry Tyler. The hopp of those interested is that the Southern States will attempt to borrow money in this market, and can be treated as in default, unless they recognize these loans. POUDIKERPSIE, N. Y., June 1.—Terrific fault, unless they recognize these loads the union having no equitable right to re the Union having no equitable right to re-lease them from obligations incurred in their capacity as sovereign States. This seems a very poor foundation for a claim which the United States oppose, but it is the fact that Cotton bonds of the Gon-federacy have been recently dealt in here at 5 per centum and dollar bonds at 3 per centum. It is to be noted that when a State is in default, the stock exchange will refuse to grant quotations for any

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A ROMANCE OF THE WEST.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 2, 1881.

dians and biarvation.

Sr. Louis, June 1.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Leadville, gives the particulars of the rescue of Frank Mathias, Civil Engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande Road, who was surrounded by Ute Indians and starving at the junction of the Roaring Forks and Grand river

The special says:

Over a month ago Mathias, with his surveying apparatue and a wagon with provisions and equipments, started from Salt Lake City to locate a railroad route to this city. His path lay through the south-western portion of Utah, and thence through Indian Territory. He did not wish to excite the suspicions of the Utas by a large body of men, and therefore took with him only one companion. A voner The special says: with him only one companion, a young man named White. Their troubles did not begin until they reached the Indian country, when it became evident that the supply of provisions was too small. Then inclemency of the weather and the unfamiliarity of the travelers with the country made their progress very slow. In addition they found that the Utes were preparing for hostilities. The fudians regarded the white men with an animosity which they did not seek to conceal, and when midway; in the reservation demanded that the autreaver was their some flow. ountry, when it became evident that the

when midway; in the reservation demanded that the surveyor give them some flour. Their supply was running short, and it was claimed that they could not spare any. The savages received the information with muttered threats, and let them case only after a long parley. At the junction of the Grand and Gunnison rivers the demand for flour was repeated, and upon being refused the Indians seized the wagon and surveyor, instruments. It was were to have control of federal patronage he might succeed. To the question by the reporter if the gentlemen thought the Administration was committed to Mahone, he replied: "No, I think not, but the basket of flowers which Gov. Foster seat Mahone in a moment of gush, as from the White House, has been embarrassing to Virginia Republicans. If the Administration were to go that way it would bury our party here. I they retraced their steps, and they think General Garfield will be careful and not commit such an error. which there was apparently no escape Luckily, they had carried a quantity o Luckily, they had carried a quantity of deer meat with them and were not without food. Leaving White at the bank of the river, Mathias reconnoitered in the reag for some distance, and found that the red-skins had advanced towards the east. He also saw preparations for war. The squaws and pappooses had been soft eastward and south. Only the braves remained. These were engaged in running off cattle from the line of the reservation and obtaining as much flour and provisions. and obtaining as much flour and provision ss possible. The old surveyor knew well that in case of hostilities the life of no that in case of hostilities the life of no white man would be spared, and returned with a sinking heart to the little camp by the Roaring Forks. The two men had first thought of venturing into the stream on a log, but it was plain that they would be dashed to pieces in the undertow, and that values and the values of the present that they would be deshed to pieces in the undertow. and they reluctantly gave up the project It was at this juncture that Lalayette Pierce, the man who brought the news o

Theree, the man who brought the news of their situation to the city, found them. Their appearance and the surroundings told him a story that was no sealed book to the mountaineer, and he shoulted at the top of his voice to them. Their voices could scarcely be heard in reply above the care of the waters, but they appeared to could scarcely be heard in reply above the roar of the waters, but they managed to make him understand that they were lost and in wante of food. Attaching a stone to a note Maihias threw it across theriver. It feel at the feet of Pierce who, according to directions, started at once for this city. Strengthened by new hope the two survivors watched and watted.

Toward evening on Sunday, they heard the report of a gun, and a body of men emerged from the timber on the other side of the stream. It was the relief party.

ide of the stream. It was the relief party In three hours they had a rough oral In three nours they had a rough craft, but waited until morning before making the attempt to cross. At daylight the boat was launched and reached the other side in safety. The two starring survivors were lifted inside and the return trip made.

United Presbyterlans to Have Instru

ments! Music.
Pirraguen, June 1.—The question pstrumental music, taken up by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church at its session to day, was discussed at length. A vote was flually reached this afternoon which decided in favor of inental music in the churches by 131

strumental music in the churches by 131 ayes to 22 uays.
The balance of the session was taken up with youtine business, and at 10 o'clock to night the Assembly adjourned sine sign. The majority of the delegates leave for home to morrow morning.

A Street Car Driver's Salcide.

MEMPHIS, June 1 .- Charles B'ijah Mo Peak, of Decato county, Miss., lately em-Peak, of Decato County, sines, takey em-ployed as a street car driver, suicided this morning by taking morphine. A letter was found on his person indicated that the cause of the rash act was prompted by unrefulted love. He, however, last night said he had been accased of robbing street cars and intended killing himself before ing arrested.

An Affair of Honor.

HARRISON BURG, VA., June 1 .- A personal ollision occurred to day, between Col. Charles T. O. Ferrell and D. D. Lewis, growing out of newspaper articles in the Dild Commonwealth and Bockingham 'Register. The parties were arrested.

Gagveston, June 1.-A News Gainesville special says: John Thompson shot and killed Deputy Sheriffs Chas, and Sam'l Meredith and L. Kriehk, who attempted to arrest him upon a warrant for carrying appealed, weapons. Thompson escaped into the Torriday. Immigration During May.

month last year, by 21,000, and the num-ber is larger than for any one month in the history of Castle Garden. Le Bernhardt. New York, June 1.-A Paris dispatch

says long, duce t.—A. Paris dispatch says Sara Hernhardt is to take charge of the American Photographic tent at the charity fate, which is snortly to begin in the Gardens of the Toilleries. Toung Lady Beheaded. WORCESTER, MASS, June 1.-At North

A FAMOUS VICTORY

AN AMERICAN HORSE THE WINNES

Yesterdsy-Pierre Lorillard's Colt "frequeis" Distinguishes Himself and Takes a Pile of Money.

LONDON, June 1 .- The city is almost de

starting. It was won by Iroquois, with Peregrine second and Tom Moor third. The time of the winner was 2:50 Archer, who rode Iroquois, received a great ovation. Fifteen horses ran. Iro-quois belongs to Pierre Lorillard, of New York.

ing for this race.
The crowd at the course was immense

from Victoria Station at 1 o'clock.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and large party of their friends were A HISTORY OF THE PAMOUS WINNER.

Iroquois was bred by Mr. A. Welch at Erdenheim, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and was foaled in 1879. He was purchased by Pierre and George L. Lorillard on joint ccount with ten or twelve other year ings, among whom were Blazes, Spinaway and Saunterer. The brothers sub-equently divided the purchase and Iro-nois fell to Pierre Lorillard. He is a rich quois fell to l'iere Lorinard. He le arien brown coll, with a blaze on the face and near the hind foot, white above the pastern, and about filteen hands three inches high. On the 30th of June 1879, he was shipped to Liverpool, and went from there to New Market. He trained in to fine shape early Market. He trained in to fine shape early in the season, and ran with much success. At the New Market second spring meeting he won the New Market two-year-old plate from five others. He was beaten at the Epson spring meeting for the Woodcai stakes by Lord Caltherp's Angelina, but at the same meeting he won the two-year-old stakes over Mr. Leigh's Sir Charles, and at the July meeting was beaten by a head by Lord Falmou th's Baigal for the July stakes. At the same meeting he won the Chesterfield the same meeting he won the Chesterfield stakes from nine others. At the London

The news that Pierre Lorillard's threeear-old colt, Iroquois, had won the English Derby was received in this city with an enthusisatic expression of pleasure in the sporting circles and at the clubs. At the Union club Pierre Lorillard stood in the centre of a crowd of at least one hundred excited men, who congratulated him upon the ownership of the first American

esent to the idea that any English bred colt ought to win the Epsom race this year. November last no one of them year. November last no one of them raced up to the form shown by Iroquois, and Iroquois' victory to day will make him one of the most prominent favorites for the races at Ascot and Goodwood, and will profably make him the first favorite for the great St. Leger race in autumn.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS WHO BAW THE RACE.

New York, June 1 .- A London cablegram gives the names of the Americans in attendance at the Derby to-day, as follows: York; Captain V. H. Hayne, Alexander Newberger, George Slosson, Leslie Slos Newberger, George Slosson, Leslie Slosson, Poney Moore, John McCullough, A. H. Hummet, Pearl Eytinge, (the last two named being the guests of Sir John Astley) Howland Ribbins, Bartley Campbell, Frank Uffaer, Joseph Wycard, Edwis Booth, Signor Perugina, Maurice Barrymore and wife (Georgia Drew).

There was not a cloud over the whole panorama of the Downs, and as usual augrantee mass of speciators through the

enormous mess of spectators thronged the rails and packed the stands. The hill was black with drags, and covered with white

A GOOD BOUND BUM.

DE LESSEPS DARKEN DITCH.

eading points of the proctocol; said to have sen signed by the representatives of Co. lumbia and the United States at New York: Ships of war and military convoys of the United States Navy, in posce or war, to pass through the canal without the payment of tolls. By common consent both governments will select in the ter-ritory of the lettimus places appropriate for totte, arsenals, coaling depots and na-val store houses. In time of peace there val store houses. In time of peace there shall be no American military force on the Isthmus beyond that indispensable for New York, June 1.-The immigration last month exceeds the figures of the same

nitions concerning the canal or to alter the rules and regulations concerning it without previous accord with the United States.

The Star and Herald adds the protocol has been disapproved by the Colombian Senates. Mr. Deichman, United States Minister to Colombia, and author of the Minister to Colombia, and author of the protocol, is furious against the Government of the beart with the first threat of the kells.

Mistery of the Origin and Progress of the Trouble, and its Serious Results. New York, June 1.—A London cable

and progress of the riot at Clonmel, county Tipperary, Ireland: When Gcddard, an agent of the emergency committee, was leaving court he was received

serted on account of the rush to Epsom Downs to witness the Darby. The sun is in contusion laid his band on the Pries's arm, and at once a cry went up that Father Maker had been arrested. The crowd became fearfully excited and the authorities at once concentrated the whole force of military and constabulary before the Court House. Butles, stones and brick-bats poured in on the police and solders. Captain Slack, a resident Magistraic, threatened to read the riot act, and at that moment a policeman was knocked aense. shining scorchingly hot, but is tempored mous growds at the course. The track is rather hard, but since daylight water carts have been driven over the course sprinkling is in order to get the best con-dition for fast time. The race was seventeen minutes late in

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The Spirit of the Times furnishes the following history of

states from fine others. At the Condon second summer meeting he was beaten by Bush's Lady Chelinsford, for the great Kingston plate. At Goodwood he won the Levant stakes from five others. He ran four other races but did not win either. His recent effort for two thousand guineas, when he was probably beaten by misman. when he was probably beaten by i agement, by Peregrine, showed that he still retained his previous high form.

upon the ownership of the first American horso which has won even a place in the Derhy. A little before noon a party from the Union club started for Jerome park reces, Lorillard's drag being draped with bunting, and he was greeted with chiers from the different groups of clubs and sporting men slong the route.

For some time past American and Eaglish critics have spoken highly of Iroquois, and consequently he has been quite heavily hapked here. Two week ago the Spirid of the Times said: In considering the chances on a public form we are unable to assent to the idea that any English bred

the town of Scariff, same county.

Castle partisans say that the people are it flamed to such a pitch and are so de-moralized by the agitation that they are ripe for any michief. They are also flushed with partial success over both the civil and military power and are becoming daily more daring.

The soldiers and police are incensed not morely against the populace but against the authorities, who will not nermit them to defend themsolves. There is fear of this indignant feeling assuming a form danger-ous to the discipline and may lead to an irreprassible outbreak of fury against the inflamed to such a pitch and are so de

Newcour, R. I., June 1 -It is stated ere that Pierre Lorillard won two million

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PANANA, May 24.—The Star and Herald

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WAS HE ROBBED?

VALUABLE PROPERTY OF GRANT'S ram thus tells the story of the origin

found in the Possession of Two Drunker Men in Texas—The Men Arrested Under the Suspicion of Having Stolen

with groans and hisses. A priest was Sr. Louis, June 1 .- John Fitzpatrick passing out of the building when the crowd made a rush to enter. A policeman in confusion laid his hand on the Priest's formerly manager of the Southern Express Company, and Henry King, baggageman on the Iron Mountain Railroad, while on a spree at Texarkana, Texas, a few days ago made a display of some very valuable jewels and padges which, from the incription on them, were shown to have seen once presented to General U.S. Frant at reunions of the Grand Army of

threstened to read the riot act, and at that moment a policeman was knocked senseless at his side with a stone. Capt. Slack discovered the act and several priests implored him not to read it, as, if he did, the consequences would be terrible. The stone throwing did not cease, and, as Captain Slack, after reading the riot act, pronounced the words, "God save the Queen," a stone mashed the skull of another policeman who was standing by the side of him. The unfortunate man died last night. The police charged on the people with fixed bayonets, and at the same time the cavalry dashed in among the crowd. A scene of frightful confusion followed. The charge of the cavalry down the shyt street was so impetuous that several horses and riders dashed through shop windows fat the end of the street. The air was filled with stones and bricks, and the frighteed shop-keepers, who were endeavoring to but not the shytes and the same them. The shytes was consequences also pokes from a fat the and of the street. The air was filled with stones and bricks, and the frighteed shop-keepers, who were endeavoring to four the samular of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mexican Veterans and the dissource League. It was learned that the men expressed the valuables to plored him themselves, but that the box Kausas City intending to secure them at the policy and the men expressed the valuables to plored him themselves, but that the box Kausas City intending to secure them at the men expressed the valuables to that the men expressed the valuables that the men expressed the valuables to that the men expressed the valuables to that the men expressed the valuables the that the men expressed the valuables the that the men expressed the valuables to that the men expressed the shop-keepers, who were endeavoring to from here, and he gave him \$20 for them put up the shutters, were hunded to the This story is not believed by the detective.

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with it, and that when he first saw the Several Hussars were unhorsed by the

Several Hosears were unhorsed by the crowd and trampled on by the horses of their commerciae coming behind them. The badges in the possession of King he charges through the streets lasted fully half an hour. A portion of the crowd fled, while others, undismayed, faced the charging horsemen and battered in their helmets with stones. The Hussars sued the flate of their swords freely, the point and edge being strictly forbidden them. Cone Hussar in charging around a corner mot with a serious mishap. His horse stumbled and fell and live or six of his comrades following swiftly, fell over the prostrate horse and rider. Before the men could recover themselves their horses had galloped up the street and the men half or their same and the street and the men half or the from the first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw then the first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw hen had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw hen he first saw hen had in the prosent of the from the first saw he had nothing to do with it, and that when he first saw hen had in the protest of the same of them, and to state how they could be recovered.

It is very difficult to get a connected and to the stament of W. H. Byars, detective of the from Montsin railroad, King was brakenan on the rear end of the train to which the special car. Fitspatrick was not on the protection of the first saw here he with the had wised him to either send them to devise him to either send them to either send the and edge being strictly forbidden them. One Hussar in charging around a corner mot with a serious mishap. His horse stumbled and fell and five or eix of his comrades following swiftly, fell over the prostrate horse and rider. Before the men could recover themselves their horses had galloped up the street and the men had to defend themselves from the mob until they were rescued. Owing to the exertions of the priests, several of whom rethe party was asleep, and when he met Fitzpatrick, who is an old friend and Fitzpatrick, who is an old filend and school fellow, they went on a spree together, and while drunk King produced the decorations and bung them on his own and Fitzpatrick's clothes. He does not think Fitzpatrick had anything to do with the robbery. Fitzpatrick was found at work in the Adams Express office, Kansay City, and from him it was learned that King was going down as express mea. tions of the priests, several of whom received many hard knocks, the people were induced to finally disperse. A soldier of induced to many disperse. A folder of the forty-eighth regiment was so seriously injured that his life is dispaired of. The Doctor states that the man, if he recovers, will be insane. About thirty citizens were seriously wounded. King was going down as express mes-senger from Sedalia, Mo., to Dennison, Texas, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Dunlin, June 1 .- A report reached

Texas, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Byars and Stewart at once started for Sedalia. taking Fitspatrick along, and found King at Adams Express office. He offered no objections, simply asking the privilege of getting his value. King declines to say anything further than he bought the badges from the porter of the sleeping car, giving him \$20 for them; that he intended to keep them until Gen. Grant returned from Mexico and then get a reward. Fitspatrick says that he snd King got on a big drunk at Texarkana, and when he woke up he found the breast of his cost covered with a Maltese Oross, Russian Bear and other costly decorations. Soon as he discovered what they were he took them off, and begged King for God's aske to send them to Westimus to head week them to Westimus to head when the Limerick that three policemen were killed during the eviction riot in the County Clare. Rioting in Clonmel was resumed. The police and soldiers charged on the mob and many people were wounded. The troops finally cleared the streets during the service of the eviction writs on the islands around the coast of Donegal, with the assistance of the worker's makes the streets around the coast of Donegal, with the assistance of the worker's makes the streets are the streets are the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets of Her Magesty's gunboat, Goshawk was taken. The inabitants attacked and destaxen. In sinapitants attacked and destroyed Goshawk's small boats, when the gunboat opened fire, with what result not known. The Inspector of the Police visited the various poeting houses in Kilkenny and warned the car owners and drivers if they refused to supply cars to the police and military in faure, the they were he took them oil, and begged king for God's aske to send them to Washington to be held until Gen. Grant returned there. He does not know, he says, what King did with them, but he and King came north and went to work at Kansas City. He further says, he sand King have known each other all their lives, that they were brought up together in Louisville, Ky, and that King's reputation is good, and that he is well connected in Louisville. His full name is Elsle King. Neither police nor railto the police and military in future, the owners would be found £20 each, and the drivers imprisoned.

The President of Ballina (County Mayo) Branch Land League has been arrested and taken to Kilmainham Jail.

nected in Louisville. His full name is Eisle King. Neither police nor rail-road officials have yet obtained all the decorations seen in the possession of these men, but it is believed that they, and still others, will be secured, for it is thought that perhaps all the presents that General Grant had, including gold snuß boxes and jewelry of various kinds were plundered. Of this, however, nothing definite can be known until Ges. Grant arrives at New Orleans and furnishes a list and description of the articles he had with him. A very singular part of the affair is

to defend themselves. There is lear of this and description of the articles he had with indignant feeling securing a form danger bim. A very singular part of the affair is ous to the discipline and may lead to an irrepressible outbreak of fury against the populance or acts of retaliation unon the inhabitants of the garrisoned districts.

The War office has ordered the barracks at New Ross, now occupied by troops of Hussars, to be fitted with port holes for musketry.

BLOODSHED IN IRELAND. Murders and Riots Still Occuring-Land

THE RIOTING BENEWED,

London, June 1 .- A dispatch from Longhead, County Galway, says an agent has for refusing to accept payment of rent on the basis of Griffith's valuation.

At Clonmel, County Waterford, where the riot occurred yesterday growing out of the sale of tenants' linterests in farms, the people paraded the streets all night. About thirty civilians are suffering from bayonet thrusts and sword cuts inflicied by the seldiery. One policeman diel of

his injuries, and some wounded solders are not expected to live.

A correspondent of the Elinburg Scotsman says the statement that at a meeting of the Cabinet or Saturday a proposal was made to suppend all public meetings in Ireland for six months, and to suppress the Land League, are unfounded.

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The Manchester Guardian's Lindou cor-respondent says: "It is not in the least likely that the Government have deter-mined to deal with the Land League as an illegal organization, but it is under-s'ood that communications have passed since the arrival in Dablin of Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Treland, which go to show that the Government is determined not to delay using its powers under the Co-erolon act to crush out intimidation. Mr.

attendto-morrow's Cabinet meeting.
The Times says that the rumor that the Government intends to adopt stringen

Worksten, Mass. June 1.—At North Broatfield this morning Miss Nellie Murphy had bet head out off in the elevator at Batchelors' boat house.

Description of the second of

DINANTEGUN EXPLONION Of a Holler in a Dyc Works-Two Men

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- At noon the boiler in Goffony & Co.'s Dye Works, Kensington street, exploded with disastrous been shot near Waterford, in that county, effect. Two men were instantly killed, being blown to pieces, and others wedged in the ruins. The men were just about quitting work when the explosion took place, and many were knocked by the flyplace, and many were knocked by the sylog debris. There were three boilers in
the establishment all surrounded by
infamable wood work. The burning
coals from the furnese were scattered in
every direction, and the place immediately took fire. The flames extended to a
row of frame houses adjoining the works.
Feople from all sections hastened to the
firet Dengtrant was aroundly spot. The Fire Department was promptly on hand and the work of staying the flames and rescaling the injured was com-

menced. Wescher, Thomas Cady and Frederick Descher, Thomas Cauy and Mrs. Hannah Dooley were on the steps of the house directly opposite. Descher was iostantly killed and the other two in-jured. Frank Harbeson, an emoloye, was taken from the ruine dead, and Robert Bra-ley, a lad four years old, was killed by the strong data.

The others injured were Louis Lehr,

More Pay Asked in the Coke Region, Mr. PLEASANT, PA., June 1.-Notices are osted at all the coke works in the region giving notice of ademand of an advance of one cent per bushel for mining, and an in-of 10 cents per oven for drawing. In case of refusal to accede to their demands the miners are to resign their positions at all

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John Harbison, Albert Stevenson, John Morrison and Nellie and Michael Duffy, children. The dys works took fire afterwards and was destroyed with the stock, involving a loss of about \$20,000, which was fully insured. Forster will return to London in time to